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## Chopper destroyed, but local man lucky to be alive

By Ceilidh McClurg

A local veteran aviator is lucky to have escaped with his life after crashing his helicopter north of Olds on Friday.

John Baswick, of Didsbury, was spraying a farmer's crop when he got a little too close to some power lines along the side of the road.

Baswick remembers realizing that something was wrong when he could feel that his back rotor was caught on something. He says, out of instinct, he tried to throttle down, but the rotor had caught the power lines.

"And then we went for a ride," he said Monday after the accident. "It was like being in a washing machine."

He says the helicopter rotated about eight or ten times on its way to the ground 35 feet below, as his crew looked on in fright.

The chopper landed on its side and badly damaged the machine, but Baswick walked away.

He escaped with only a black eye, and little bit of a bruised ego. He says that he is still annoyed that the accident happened. He says the crew and equipment

were running smoothly when the accident happened. After flying for 42 years, since age 16, this was the first time he had ever had a problem while in the sky.

Nothing like this has ever happened to him he says, "Not even a scratch," during his long history of flying.

His wife, Gloria, who admits she is often nervous about her husband's flight time, is happy to have him home.

"He's very lucky to be alive," she said.

Baswick says that thinking back on the accident now he realizes that it could have been a lot worse.

"We were pretty fortunate," he says.

But, despite the fright, Baswick won't let this stop him from soaring again. "It hasn't deterred me from flying at all."

In fact, he is busy trying to find a new helicopter so that he may continue on with his busy spraying season. He already has the spraying equipment ready to go and it won't be long until he is once again flying in the skies above the area.



**HELICOPTER HAVOC**

John Baswick surveys the thousands of dollars in damage done to his aircraft after hitting a set of power lines on Friday. Although the chopper was badly damaged, Baswick escaped relatively unharmed.

## Huge Water Valley development faces stiff opposition

By Ceilidh McClurg

It took almost four hours to wade through the stacks of letters and comments from Water Valley area residents opposed to a huge elite development.

The proposed development appeared before county council last week as part of the public hearing process before the 320 acres were redesignated from agricultural to a direct control district.

Almost 60 people lined the walls of the council chambers, most with deep concerns about the project that would see the

development of a resort including a golf course, lodge, residential bareland condominiums, townhouses, suites, horse trails and horse stabling and training facilities.

Perhaps the most vehement opposition came from John and Jennifer Kennedy who are adjacent landowners to the property, and brought with them to the hearing a lawyer they have retained on their behalf to fight the project.

In a letter from the Kennedy's read into the public record they stated that they did not want to

see, "a pristine valley ravaged by construction."

They cited many reasons for their opposition to the redesignation to the mega-development including pollution created by both the construction and the maintenance of such a development, over use of water resources, noise, potential for vandalism and trespassing, increased traffic and the huge number of people that would be on the property.

These concerns were the same across the board for those who wrote to oppose the resort. A

total of 14 letters were received in opposition to the mega-development.

"They are essentially creating a new town," said the Kennedys in their letter noting that the population of the resort would be higher than that of the greater Water Valley area.

Two other letters from Brad Gilmour of Bennett Jones Barristers and Solicitors on behalf of the Kennedys outlines the same concerns. But, those letters also requested an adjournment of the hearings because, according to the lawyer, the no-

tice of the redesignation was delivered to the family too late for them to adequately prepare to address the council and the developers.

County Reeve, Pat James, agreed that there should be more time for discussion on such a large project, but suggested that the hearing continue so that the many people who came to provide feedback had a chance.

"I feel this is certainly a big issue and it needs very serious consideration," said James before continuation of the hearing.

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# Two top notch teams head to provincials

By Ceilidh McClurg

Two local baseball teams have really stepped up to the plate this season and have earned themselves a spot in the climb toward provincial championships.

The Didsbury Spitshooters, a girls team of 14 and 15 years olds will head to provincial competition next month. Meanwhile, a combined team made up of the best players from the Didsbury Dominators and Didsbury Jets, will head to the boys provincial championships this week.

"I don't know of any year we had two teams in the provincials," says Garnet Whalen the new president of Didsbury Minor Ball and coach of the Jets.

"It is your teams of higher calibre," he proudly states.

Both teams have seen their strengths come out during regular play in weekly games and tournaments.

In fact, the Spitshooters have shown their ability to compete by returning from a large tournament in Calgary with a silver medal a couple of weeks ago.

But to make it to provincials, each team, both the boys and the girls must apply to the their league provincial organization and will be accepted based on skill and their win-loss record.

Both of the teams have great records in that aspect.

The Spitshooters have suffered only three losses in season. The Jets are sitting with a record of eight wins and four losses, and the Dominators have eight wins and only two losses. That places the two boys teams two of the top three in the league.

Whalen says the decision to combine the best of the Dominators and Jets teams into one provincial team was a hard one because the coaches would have liked to have taken all of the boys. However he says, "Because it is provincial competition, we have to put the best team forward." The boys will compete in the playdowns in Czar and Leduc this weekend, and then the finals will go in Fort Saskatchewan.

Both the coach of the Spitshooters, Vikki Poffenroth and Whalen say they went into the season with the goal of doing well. However, once they realized the strength of ball that was

being played each game, they discovered they could set their sights further than the town championships, the league championships, or even the zone championships, but all the way to the top.

Poffenroth says, "When I saw how competitive we were in the first couple of weeks in the league, I knew." She says it was actually her players that suggested to her that they would really like to try to compete at the provincial level, and she agreed. Poffenroth has applied to the provincial softball organization to play during the highest level tournament on the weekend of July 10 and 11 in Rimby.

"They are really excited about it. They want to do it," says Poffenroth who has Robert St. Jacques helping her at the bench as assistant coach.

Whalen agrees that his team also is feeling the excitement build.

"The boys are wide-eyed. They love it," says Whalen.

He says what adds to the excitement for both he and the other coach, Grant Edwards, is they are confident the team has built skills that will bring them success at the provincial level.

Whalen believes upon the team's arrival at the tournament later this month fans will note the boy's power at the plate.

All of the coaches, of both boys teams, Bob Monteith, Bruce Wiebe and Doug Herold, have seen that.

"Batting is surely our strongest point," says Whalen. This has been a skill that most of the boys came to the team with. But, Whalen says other areas of the game they play has seen vast improvement over the season.

"I've found the boys from start to now have improved light years," says Whalen noting that they have added to their already strong bag of skills the ability to pull off double plays and pick-offs.

Poffenroth says that at the beginning of the season, her girls had just come out of a pitching clinic and started with very strong pitching. But, since then, they have broadened their ability, and thus broadened their ability to face tough competition.

"It's been a lot of fun to see the

shift since the early season," says Poffenroth.

She suspects that one of her teams biggest strengths, and one that is obvious to the fans, is that the girls are very equal in their ability and have a very strong team unity. Poffenroth says that could have been an obstacle having a large team of 15 girls, but instead her team has turned the size of their team into a benefit.

"We've really gelled. We are a team and we'd be really lost without any of them," she says.

Both Whalen and Poffenroth say that none of the improvement and strengths would have come through so clearly without the players cooperation and "coachability."

Just having this level of baseball in Didsbury a short few months ago seemed unlikely. In fact, it seemed unlikely that Didsbury Minor Ball would survive at all. With no executive running the organization a plea to the parents went out, and they responded.

"The parents stepped up and did it," says Whalen. "The parents have really given the teams an awful lot of support."

Whalen says the executive has been filled, and there are enough coaches in the Didsbury league to ensure high level competition for time to come.

In fact, during the 1999 baseball season there were five hardball teams, four softball teams, and two tee-ball teams; more than ever before.

"We've seen approximately



The player safely makes it to first during the local league finals between the Jets and the Dominators.

30% more registration," says Whalen who adds that they left the registration open for a few extra days to attract more players.

"I am very pleased with how the season has gone," says Whalen noting that parental support made all the difference.

Both coaches also note that all the teams this year have really benefited from the brave fans who braved cold and wet weather to cheer on the hometown teams.

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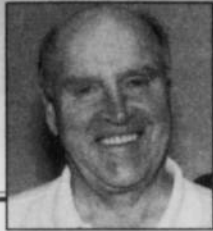
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# Negotiations break down again



*"I honestly believe, with a little bit of give and take, we can resolve this."*

---School board chair,  
Roy Brassard

By Ceilidh McClurg

A frustrated teacher representative spoke last Monday night after another round of attempted negotiations with the local school board.

"The talks have broken down again," said Bob Worsfold, the local Alberta Teachers Association union representative. Worsfold had just returned home after a full day of bargaining in Innisfail with Chinook's Edge School Board.

School board chair, Roy Brassard said he too was frustrated that the ATA representatives left the table again without an agreement in hand.

It is coming down to the wire. The teachers voted two weeks ago to authorize a strike vote.

Brassard says the board again presented their so called, "take it or leave it offer," hoping the teachers would be able to see the benefits of accepting what was presented a couple of weeks ago and again on Monday. That was not the case.

"I think the settlement offer was fair and reasonable," says Brassard.

This is the second year the teachers have been without a contract.

The deal put forward by the board offered teachers in the jurisdiction a total overall increase of 12.9% calculated over four years retroactively.

The teachers have only stated what they are looking for over a three year period, which is 9.78%. The Board's offer, over the same three year period would give the teachers an increase of 9.3%.

Brassard says he is frustrated that the dollar value of the contract is so close, and yet still no deal can be reached.

Worsfold says the reason the teachers haven't agreed to the contract has little to do with the money, but a lot to do with the other benefits that are being "stripped away."

Three of those issues include pro-rated benefits of teachers who don't work a full-time year, prepayment of July and August salaries and the accumulation of personal leave days.

Brassard says he sees these as minor issues. "I find it inexcusable we can't come to an agreement when, in theory, we've agreed on all monetary issues. The issues that seem to be the stumbling blocks are not unsolvable."

Brassard says that although the teachers negotiators may not see the benefits as a money problem for the board, they are. He explains that paying out more benefits for part-time teachers means less money in the coffers for other items. Also, he says prepayment does cost the board money because they must borrow to write those paycheques. The need for teachers to be able to accumulate five personal days is not a need any more, says Brassard, because most schools in the jurisdiction run on a calendar that allows every second Friday off which leaves time for teachers to deal with personal business on those days.

"The reality of the day is that there's only so much money and any money to cover those costs... has to come out of the classroom," says Brassard.

He accuses the ATA of using the contract negotiations as way of the group lobbying the province for more education dollars. He doesn't believe this is an appropriate way to do that.

Worsfold says he disagrees that these are minor issues and says the teachers have worked to earn these rights, and will not allow the board to strip them away.

Although the provincially appointed mediator was not presented at the last round of negotiations, Brassard says the board and the ATA are attempting to arrange another bargaining meeting this week with the mediator present.

If there is still no agreement made, the teachers will be polled by the provincial Labor Board for a strike vote, to ensure accuracy. Worsfold has said that a work-to-rule campaign would start in the fall if a majority vote shows support.

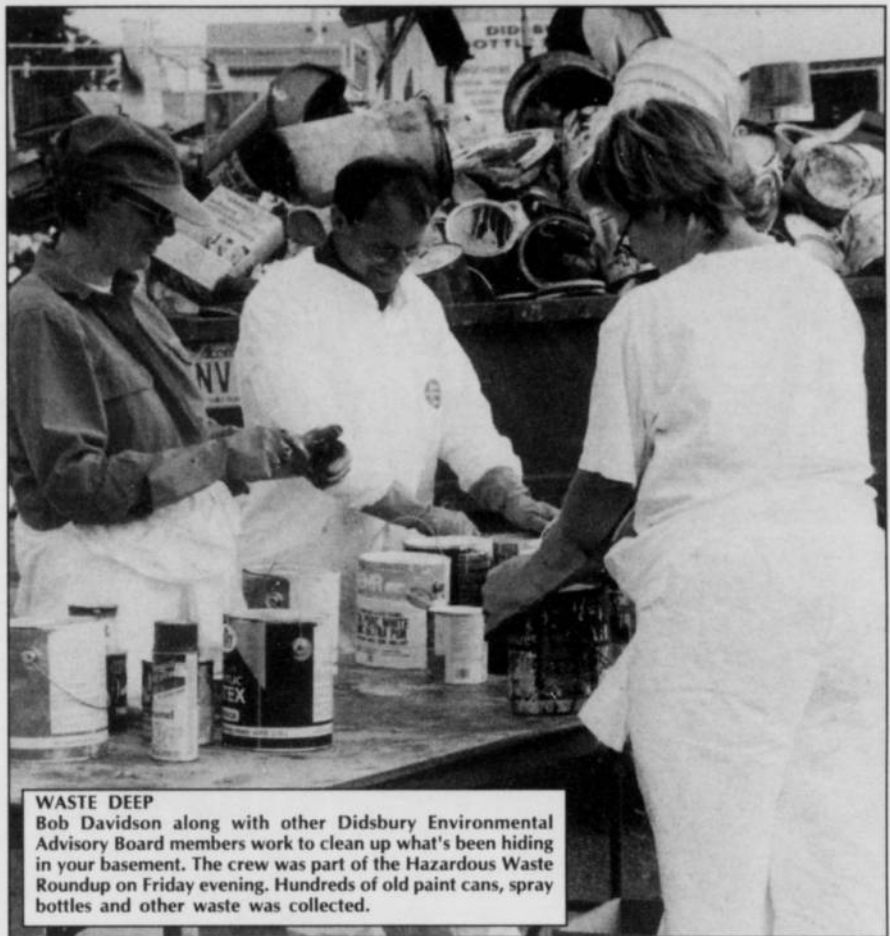
Both sides agree they'd rather have a settlement. Brassard says he hopes negotiations will continue over the summer months.

"I honestly believe, with a little bit of give and take, we can resolve this," says Brassard.

Brassard expects a meeting to be scheduled for Wednesday of this week.

Worsfold reports application for an official strike vote has not been made, and can not be made until the mediator writes out of the dispute.

But, he says the ATA is ready to make application if the dispute continues to no resolve.



## WASTE DEEP

Bob Davidson along with other Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board members work to clean up what's been hiding in your basement. The crew was part of the Hazardous Waste Roundup on Friday evening. Hundreds of old paint cans, spray bottles and other waste was collected.

# Decision withheld at county

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The redesignation application came to the council with a recommended action suggested by the county planners that it be approved.

Allison Williams said, "We believe this proposal is consistent with this direction in the MDP (Municipal Development Plan) and will provide positive economic benefit to the county."

Ralph Hedlin, who owns the property otherwise known as 7H Ranch, outlined what he personally thought the economic benefits to the county would be over the course of 10 years. "The benefits vastly outdistance the costs," said Hedlin. He also suggested that jobs would be created in the Water Valley area if the resort development were to go ahead.

The county planners report stated that the area suggested for the development fell into an area that the county had deemed an appropriate location for economic development related to the tourism industry.

Williams said that the environmental concerns could be, and were addressed through a number of studies provided to the county from researchers hired by the developers. In addition she noted that many of the more specific concerns would be addressed further into the development process through permits and development agreements.

"Supporting studies and documentation submitted by the applicant have addressed specific development issues in regards to this application and have identified mitigative

measures to ensure that the proposed development is sensitive to the surrounding area and proceeds in an environmentally sensitive manner," said the documentation from the planning department.

This was not enough assurance for many of the residents who voiced strong opposition to the plan. One of the most significant concerns came from a neighboring municipality. Greg Birch, from the MD of Bighorn was sent by his council to outline their concerns regarding the development that would lie adjacent to their county, and many of their roads. Birch brought a number of concerns to the hearing including the need to preserve agricultural land and community, that the development would raise land prices in the surrounding area which would hurt farmers and ranchers trying to make a living. He said he and his council were concerned that the resort would contribute to urban sprawl, the increased traffic would mean increased maintenance on roads for both Mountain View County and Bighorn, pollution, and the overuse of the pristine area. However one concern that Birch brought to the table, and so did many other residents opposed to the redesignation was the fact that much of the land in question is leased crown grazing land where the horse trails and other development would take place. "It seems to legitimize the private use of public land," said Birch.

The Kennedys had the same objection. "It would allow the

use of public land for elitist, private access."

Hedlin said he was frustrated that the residents seemed to think they could isolate themselves from urban sprawl.

"You'll not insulate that community from the rest of the province," he said. "We have to get moved into the real world and the reality is that this land is ideal for the development as proposed."

The developers themselves took the same stance. Derek Johnson said, "I can't stop population, nor do I apologize for allowing population a place to go." Johnson went on to assure the residents that there will be plenty of opportunity to meet with them and have their concerns addressed.

Andrew Lonseth, who is also one of the developers involved in the proposed project said to the crowd that had gathered, "I have been and would like to be a good neighbor and therefore, I will do what I can to build and maintain a relationship with you."

Besides a number of pipeline companies whose pipes crossed the land, there were three other residents of the area who wrote and spoke at the hearing to say that they were in favor of the proposal.

Dave Harvey, a resident of the area said, "The project brings good things for us."

After almost four hours of discussion back and forth, James closed the hearing and Coun. Ian Harvie moved to adjourn any decision until the July meeting. The motion was unanimously carried.

# OPINIONS EDITORIAL

## Glossy guilt



Cellidh  
McCLURG

"How to barbeque to perfection," "This cake recipe will make you the envy of all your friends," and any number of other personal (sometimes very personal) issues.

I stand there and subtly reach down and feel my tummy which has taken on a life of its own, I reach up and touch my hair and wonder how people could stand to look at me with this flat lifeless hair, and I wonder how my boyfriend could ever eat the simple and often charred food I make for him sometimes.

These glossy pages are trying to run my life, and tell me everything I'm doing wrong, and they are succeeding.

It's sad really to think that my personal self-image can be so deeply affected by what these women's magazines are telling me I should be, who I should date, what I should wear, and where I should go.

These magazines are preying on my every little self-doubt, and telling me they can fix it.

I can tell you they can not. For years I have read magazines, thousands of them; perhaps I could be called an addict. My coffee table, bathroom and bedroom are strewn with old glossy covers and they continue their silent taunt. But, in all of the magazines I have read, I have never once found the answer in life to anything, but my self-esteem takes a nose dive every time I look at those perfect girls in their perfect clothes, with their perfect make-up and their perfect boyfriends.

In fact, one evening my boyfriend and I were wandering around a convenience store and went over to the magazine rack and decided to put myself through the torture of reading another women's magazine. He saw where I was headed and stood directly in my path. He asked, "Did you ever notice how miserable you get after reading those?" He said I would spend the next day comparing everything in my life to those in the fantasy world of these magazines and it would often make him just as miserable. He persuaded me that I had better things to do.

"You're real," he said. That sums it up. These women and all that is portrayed in these magazines are outer shells. My real life and my relationships have depth. Glossies do not.

These magazines do nothing for the image of women, but most of all it is upsetting to find that teenage girls live by the words in many of these magazines.

However, it has been nice to see a sort of rebellion coming about in the past couple of years. Some of the magazines use bigger women who have real dimensions.

Many magazines are focusing on the good things in life and the positive relationships, instead of telling women how theirs fails standards and should be better, and if they'd only read this magazine it could be.

I will join that rebellion. I understand why these magazines take the stance they do. If they can convince me that my life is not good enough, they can convince me that buying the products advertised inside will make it all better, and they will have a better bottom line.

Everything I need can be found around me; my friends, my loves, my family, and my community. That's my bottom line.

I'm at the grocery store check out, just standing there waiting to buy my groceries, and while I wait an overwhelming feeling of guilt surfaces. It is not because I am spending too much on groceries.

There is a rack of magazines screaming out in bold orange headlines, "Get Slim by Snacking," "Lose Weight Now," "Get a good man," "Get control of your frizzy, flyaway hair,"



## Thompson fights for God to remain in Constitution

On June 7 in the House of Commons I asked for unanimous consent among all MPs to maintain the reference to God in the Constitution.

This motion was in response to Burnaby MP Svend Robinson's planned petition this week to eliminate "the supremacy of God" from the preamble of the Canadian Constitution. The 1000-signature petition, sponsored by the Humanist Association of Canada, claims that reference to God is offensive to millions of Canadians who are non-Christian or non-religious.

God is rapidly being eliminated from Canadian public life and last week's decision by the Liberals to not grant unanimous consent for this motion, adds fuel to the fire. I think what Mr. Robinson is trying to do is disgusting and I completely oppose the removal of God from the Charter of Rights or any other legal document. It's time that we start challenging these "humanist" decisions that claim using the word God is discriminatory.

Other decisions in which God has been eliminated are as fol-

• A Federal-Provincial group is now considering eliminating the traditional courtroom oath, to tell the truth "so help you God," in favour of a simple promise to tell the truth.

• Four years ago, the House of Commons eliminated all references to Christ in the House's daily prayer.

• Public school children in Ontario and other provinces no

longer recite the Lord's prayer.

As a former high school principal, I noticed that our society changed rapidly when condoms were allowed through the front door, while God and the Bible were forced out the back door. Mr. Robinson's attempt to appease the 8% of Canadians who don't believe in God is also contributing to the destruction of our society. Our country, constitution and all of our laws were founded upon a tradition that recognizes that supremacy of God. It's time for our respect for this tradition to be recognized and renewed, not eliminated.



Myron  
THOMPSON

## Ponderings of the heart

### Why ponder?

By Margaret Fradley

Just a year ago, holidaying on Vancouver Island, I began to think of all the negative, upsetting things we read in our papers and hear on the news.

I had a great nudge to begin to write a short paragraph or two, just meant to encourage or give someone a lift, but because I had never done anything like this before, I put the thought aside - but it persisted.

On returning home, I went to see the editor and she felt the paper could use something like this, and asked if I could bring in three or four examples for her to look at.

Three or four!! I hardly knew where to begin, but a short time later, I returned with four in hand which the editor looked at and accepted. I chose the name "Ponderings of the Heart."

Each week as I share a short illustration with you, I realize I am as much in need of encouragement as anyone, and the words and thoughts I share I need to hear and heed myself.

I would like to believe this was God's urging and not just my own idea.

Hopefully the past year's sharing from week to week has been meaningful, and that I will continue to be led to share something helpful, comforting and encouraging with you.



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# FROM THE MAILBAG

## Notes from Nigeria: Growing together in Jos

Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburians who are missionaries in Nigeria. They are working at a school in Jos, Nigeria for the Evangelical Missionary Church of Canada, and Dan is teaching math and English, while Janet runs the library for the whole school. Both have been in the country periodically doing the mission work since the late 70s. The couple met while working in Nigeria and married in December 1995. Their latest excursion set out on May 15 last year and they will return to Didsbury in May of 2000 for a three month furlough. They will return to Nigeria and will remain there until 2006. The Snyders send weekly letters to their family telling about their day to day experiences, and we at the Review believe it will be of interest to our readers.

### Dear Friends,

Once school gets out we no longer have Sunday services at Hillcrest. This past Sunday I went to church at Christ Baptist Church, a Nigerian church. They have two services, one in English and one in Hausa. A group of us went to the English service. We were told that it would start at 8:30 a.m., but we arrived to find that it was the middle of Sunday School.

Like many Nigerian churches, this church has outgrown its building. They started building a new building several years ago. As they get some money they will buy cement blocks and bags of cement. When they get enough blocks they will add another row or two to the slowly emerging building. Some churches will just

build their new building around the old one so that when it's completed they can just tear down the old one inside. This way they don't need another piece of property and they can continue meeting in the old building for as many years as it takes to complete the new one. Christ Baptist has the walls almost completed now but the floor is still grass and uneven and there is no roof. At the back of the building they have erected a very rough frame and roofed it with corrugated tin. This is where the English congregation meets. By the end of the service we were glad that it had started as early as it did. It was getting quite hot sitting under that tin.

The service lasted about two hours. It was the end of the Youth

Week and so members of the youth group led the service, did special music, taught the Sunday School classes. The two Sunday School classes met right next to each other, one group facing one direction and the other facing the opposite. Ron Malott, one of the missionaries, preached. Ron is an excellent communicator. We always like to hear Ron preach because not only is he interesting, but we always feel challenged to live a more Christ-like life.

Ron and his wife Vickie have just returned to Nigeria after being at home for a year and a half. Ron was finishing up his seminary degree and graduated just days before their return. They had been living in Jos but this term have moved to Kano to work with the Hausa Baptist churches there. Jos has about one million people and 40 Hausa Baptist churches whereas Kano has five million people and four churches.

The Malotts have been in Kano for just about a week. Kano is quite a bit hotter than Jos. In fact, it has been 98 degrees F inside their house. Who knows what the temperature was like out in the sun. Vickie said that in the morning it cools down to 82 degrees. The first thing they were to buy an air conditioner for the bedroom so they could at least get a good night's sleep. The second day they bought a new bed.

water in their overhead tank (many houses have water storage tanks because city water is on only a few hours of the day). The water was so hot that they could not sleep on the bed that night. The next night they were able to sleep on it as long as they had both the air conditioner going and a fan blowing on them.

We really have it very good in

Jos. It has been warm and even hot for Jos, but nothing like Kano. We have been without electricity several times recently but only for several hours each time. Without a generator, the Malotts would have had electricity for just a few hours, two or three days of that first week.

Sincerely,  
Janet for the Snyders

## Great big thank you

### Dear Editor,

The Canada Day Committee would like to thank all those who contributed to making our garage sale on June 5 such a success.

We raised approximately \$2,200 to be used towards the Canada Day celebration and fireworks.

We'll see you on July 1 at the downtown events and the fireworks.

Sincerely,  
Grant Hemming  
Canada Day Committee Chairman

### Letters

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## OPINIONS EDITORIAL

## And justice for none

By Jeff Willerton

At the time of this writing an impaired charge causing death is punishable with a maximum sentence of 14 years. Grit legislation tabled in May would see that increased to a life sentence. Reform, eager to look tough on crime, backs the bill. Of all groups, the Bloc stopped it from being fast-tracked through the commons.

"We cannot be more severe for drunk drivers than we could be for serial killers," said MP Michel Gauthier. Paul Bernardo has been given one life sentence for the rape and murder of two school girls - Clifford Olson likewise for killing God only knows how many.

Under this bill an otherwise law abiding young person who had three beer over the course of a couple of hours and drove home - maybe not a smart move but probably lacking in criminal intent - could end up in the cell next to either of the above, for an equal period of incarceration.

The same bill raises the maximum sentence for causing injury while driving impaired to ten years. There's a man in prison for the premeditated murder of four people who's up for parole after 10 years! Robert Kelly Chalifoux murdered Tony March last year and was sentenced to five and a half years. He'll be out

in two on good behaviour.

Chalifoux, if you didn't know, is a native on whom our primary has been instructed to be soft because of his disabled background. Some time away with murder. He's been sentenced to a camping trip to the north or get in touch with something.

For the record, I'm not a Native, but I'm a resident under the same native could kill me and get away with it. I'll pass I quit that same native. A few cold ones. Paul.

People have died, used to be the charges. Paroled in two proposed cases. Sentenced someone. After crime, disparity between and murder. It's a lead. Overly relevant. Son and should sentencing - political popularity. Certain crimes.

Nor should a court of law. Period.

## Bylaw officer has been busy

By Ceilidh McClurg

The new town bylaw officer, Greg Hnatiuk, has been kept very busy since starting his new job last month.

He says phone calls and complaints are coming in a rate of about two or three per day, as opposed to a couple a month the town used receive when bylaw enforcement was handled as part of another department.

Hnatiuk says the calls he has received have ranged from illegally parked vehicles on town property, to nuisance animals.

When he first began his job one of his main goals was to spend time introducing himself and some of the common bylaws to the businesses and residents in the downtown core.

He has also spoken to the principals at the local schools asking that they make their students aware that riding their bicycles on the sidewalk is a bylaw infraction. Hnatiuk reports that since being warned he hasn't had to ticket any kids on the offence.

Robert Wigg, town development officer who used to handle bylaw enforcement as part of his duties, told town council last week that he is very pleased with the new officer arrangement. Hnatiuk has been hired on a part-time basis to enforce any town bylaws, including everything from weed complaints to downtown parking.

The town has applied for a grant through the province that should pay the salary for the enforcement officer, however the town has budgeted for the expense in their 1999 budget, even without the grant.

However, the towns of Carstairs, Cremona and Didsbury are working to get an intermunicipal grant from the province that would allow the towns to share a portion of the cost of hiring the bylaw officer on a full-time basis. Hnatiuk would spend time in all three towns on the lookout for bylaw

violations. "I'm waiting to find out about the grant," Hnatiuk says. "I'll be in discussions with the other towns about the possibility."

Hnatiuk is currently in his first month on the job. He would like to see the town council

## Property problems

... and other town council notes

### Funds low

Town CAO warned councillors that the contingency fund in the town budget is running low. After paying out funds for a cost overrun on the airport runway extension in the amount of \$7502, only about \$1289 remains in the account set aside to cover costs of non-budgeted items. "You can't spend any more money," said Evan Parliament, CAO when Coun. Cheryl Dahl asked about the contingency funds. However, Parliament also pointed out that the town did not budget for land sale revenue, which there will be as a result of a town owned development on the north end of town. He explained that any money from the sale of those lands will go into the contingency giving the council more room to move in their budget. "It shouldn't concern council at this point," said Parliament.

### Games campout

Finding enough places for the participants of the Seniors Games in Didsbury will be tough in such a small town. However, the town will lighten the load by allowing the committee to reserve 10 stalls at the Rosebud Campground at no charge, and further that the area north of the hospital be provided for temporary camp sites. Robert Wigg, town development officer said that he will ensure that all of the appropriate permits will be obtained before any RVs are allowed on the property.

council asking that the town allow for street closures and barricades along the torch route through town on 20 St. on that morning. The request was carried.

### Banners back

The Main Street of Didsbury will soon be adorned in attractive banners year-round is the Main Street Coordinator, Dave Mohr, is able to achieve all of the funding required. He went to town council last week to ask their help in achieving that goal. Mohr explained that the banner project has been running since 1997 when the first Christmas banners were hung along the new old style light poles downtown. Mohr is now seeking enough money to purchase winter/spring banners and summer/fall banners so that there are decorations downtown all year.

Mohr said that he has applied to Alberta Main Street Program for some of the estimated \$6000 cost of the banners, the Chamber of Commerce has put forward some of the money and Tourism and economic Development Board has also put forward funds. However, explains Mohr, there is still a shortfall of \$4050. He has asked the town to apply on the program's behalf to the Community Lottery Board to fund \$3000, and has asked the town to provide \$1050. Coun. Cheryl Dahl suggested that perhaps the Main Street Board could fundraise some of the shortfall instead of just asking the town, however a motion was carried for the town to make the application, and put forward \$1050, with an encouragement that Mohr and his board do some fundraising to help cover the costs.

### Tourist time

The Didsbury lawnbowling club wants to show people where to go and how to get there. Actually, it is part of their agreement with the town to run the tourist information booth located in the campground. From June 25 to Sept. 6 from Noon to 4 p.m. every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. In return for the services, the lawnbowling club will receive an \$800 honorarium.

### Encroachment problem

Town planners are finding that there are a number of encroachments onto town property and the utility right of ways within the town. Another one of those came to council last week, and the encroachment agreement was signed. However, the discussion grew into one of how the town can solve the problem that grew out of historical mistakes in the future. Robert Wigg, town development officer, has been directed to be sure that all future permits for fencing, garages, and other structures have some sort of proof that the development will not encroach onto town property.

### Short staff

The town has decided not to replace Cpl. Vaughn Christensen at the Didsbury RCMP who is currently on sick leave with a broken arm. RCMP policy requires after 31 days of the leave, the town must be asked if they wish to hire a temporary replacement, however the town chose not to do so.

### Assessment agreement

The town resigned a contract with their assessment services company at their last meeting.

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# Lifestyles

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Ashley Ellis of the local Guide group carefully covers the roots of a white spruce tree.



## Planting the future

Over 100 trees were planted in a spot hidden behind Westglen School on Thursday afternoon. The white spruce trees will be cared for over the next four years by the girls who carefully planted them there. The Didsbury Girl Guides are taking part in a project that is being coordinated with the

Saskatchewan River Basin and the Girl Guides of Canada. Guides in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba had the chance to take part in the project to beautify communities across the west.

First, the site was rototilled by a local volunteer. Then, each girl was given a couple of trees that they will be responsible for over the next four years. They planted, watered and then marked each of their trees. Guide leaders say the plan is to groom the trees until they are ready, and then they will be donated and transplanted around the community for beautification.

The Guides are asking for small donation to help cover the costs of the site preparation.

Sarah Baker marks the site.



## Spruce Ridge School news

By Kevin K. Sheppard

The students are excited - just two more weeks of classes before summer holidays. Our second year of operation has been a tremendous learning experience for our students, but also for the teachers and parents. The good news? Spruce Ridge is a viable, going concern and we intend to serve the Water Valley and Cremona district for many years to come.

Several teachers will be leaving Spruce Ridge at the end of the school year. Helen Buckler, Scott Suderman and Andrea Suderman are moving on to other endeavours. Bless you for your good work. On a brighter note, Dorothy Moore has told us she may be staying in the district after all. If so, we trust she will continue work here at Spruce Ridge, teaching students and parents about attitude, scholastic ability and faith.

As always, we seek new families interested in a Christian education for their children. In September Spruce Ridge will provide formal education (Alberta curriculum) for children in Grades 1-10, and offers supervised distance education for students in Grades 11 and 12. We also seek pupils for ECS, but we need at least one more child to make the program viable. Registration packages are available for interested parents, and interviews will be held throughout the summer. Please call the school for more information.

On May 20, we celebrated

the graduation of three fine students: Ellen Reid, Tim Earle and Karen Reid. More than 100 guests attended, including Roy and Jean Luyendyk, MLA Richard Marz and his wife Jan, and RCMP Constable Debbie Steimer (Didsbury detachment). The ceremony was hosted by Lynn Reid, former Spruce Ridge Board Chairman. All three graduated will be continuing their studies. Ellen in Agricultural Business at the University of Alberta, Tim in Animal Sciences at the U of A and Karen in Music at King's University College. Congratulations and best wishes to all.

Spruce Ridge may be a small school, but our students are certainly athletic. At recent Koinonia track meets held in Red Deer, Olds and Airdrie, Spruce Ridge students made an excellent showing. At the Junior High/High School Meet in Red Deer, Spruce Ridge won first place.

Spruce Ridge Christian School is located on property owned by River's Edge Camping Ministry. The new camp's grand opening will be held on July 1, and all are welcome. Spruce Ridge people will be there with a small display. To find the school (and River Edge Camp) drive three miles west from Highway 22 on the Water Valley Road (Highway 570), then 1.5 miles north, then another half mile west. Watch for the signs.

In the fall we will be holding a "Welcome Back to School"

event featuring the West Country's favourite gospel and bluegrass band - Nitchi Creek.

## Cremona Lions rodeo report

By Charlie Bird and Ken Naidoo

### Water Valley Rodeo:

This is an important fund-raising event for the Cremona Lions. Preparations began many weeks prior to the actual event. Much time was spent at Lions meetings fine-tuning matters so that things would go smoothly on the two days of the rodeo.

Lion Marvin Smith, our Fun(d) Raising Chairman and some of his crew were on hand at the Rodeo Grounds on June 4, setting things up for June 5-6, when the rodeo proper would take place. New for this year was a large steel framed tent structure set up adjacent to our state-of-the-art chuckwagon to house the "fixins" for hamburgers, and to afford some shelter from the elements. No doubt this was greatly appreciated by the general public. Also set up were the games booths and the sales area for ice cream, coffee, etc.

Sunday arrived with some Lions arriving as early as 7 a.m. to prepare for the breakfast rush. Serving breakfast began at about 8:30 a.m. and this did not let up until well into the lunch period, when the crew began preparations to serve hamburgers and accompaniments. Talk about Saturday being one of the best in many years. Sunday appeared to surpass all records. The inclement weather, if anything, seemed to whet the appetites of the rodeo crowd. Apparently many were most impressed with the service given by the Lions. Food began to run out. There were no french fries to be had at the end, and we barely made it with the hamburgers.

While most of the action seems to have

been in the chuckwagon area, other Lions were hard at working manning the booths, catering to the various games, sale of ice cream and the like.

We are deeply appreciative of the help given by the many Lions who turned out for their shifts, and who stayed on beyond their allotted time when it became evident that their help was needed. Some worked for two of the days, and a few were there for all three.

But even greater appreciation must be directed to the "Lion Ladies" who turn up year in and year out at our rodeos to assist us. Without their help, we could not do a satisfactory job. Some of those present were Vera Holbrook, Marianne Smith, Flora Newsome, Mary Thomson, Donna Kidd, Joyce Grainger, and Pauline Sherriffs. Well done, ladies, and to any others whose names may have been omitted. We take off our collective hats to you.

### Other news:

**Dog Pound Rodeo:** This one day event is to be held this year on July 15, a Wednesday, at the Dog Pound Rodeo Grounds. Please attend so that we may cater to your needs there as well. Remember all the profits from your purchase go to a good cause. See you there.

**Installation of Incoming Officers:** This will be done at a regular meeting in June.

**Golf Tournament:** This was held in conjunction with the Cremona Legion on May 17. From all reports, it was a huge success.

**Health and welfare:** Chairman Lion Darrell Newsome reports that he has been in contact with Lion Bernie McArthur who is convalescing in hospital.

Our thoughts are with you Bernie. Enjoy your summer.





## At The Kitchen Table

by  
Noreen Olson

For most of last week Ralph and I were pretty well restricted to using the basement entrance. Especially in the mornings. The hummingbird feeder hangs above the patio doors and it was occupied most of the time so we hated to open the door and disturb their feeding. The utility room door opens onto the back deck near the doghouse, and two lady Baltimore orioles were busily removing fibres from the dog's rug. Sometimes singly, sometimes together, they would light on the deck rail and then making a quite loud "chirring" sound hop along the rail until they were level with the doghouse. Then they would swoop into Hobbes' house, tug and gather until they had a beak full, flip back onto the rail, and from there off into the big trees east of the road.

I don't know where the nests are, maybe if I followed I could find one, but orioles are normally a secretive shy bird and they never go directly to their nest, so following one would be most time consuming and I don't have a lot of unscheduled time.

I love Doug Gilroy's column in The Western People Magazine and ages ago, I read there, that orioles sometimes come to hummingbird feeders. Last week an oriole came to our hummer feeder, but I don't think she got any food. I wonder if there are oriole feeders and if there would be any point in buying one. We had a hummingbird feeder for about six years before we developed a serious clientele and I'm not sure that I want to wait six more years to build up an oriole group. Ralph and I will be carrying our bird feeders when we check into "The Home."

*The Birds of Alberta*, Salt Wilk lists both Baltimore and Bullock's orioles. The Baltimore is a common summer resident, ranges through North and South America, breeds in Southern Canada and most of the States east of the Rockies, winters in Mexico and Northern South America. Bullock's oriole is a scarce summer resident, ranges in Western North America, breeds in Southern BC and Alberta south to Mexico, winters in Southwestern States and Mexico. Both of them nest high in trees in a pendant pouch of plant fibres, string and hair suspended a few inches below a branch by cords of similar fibres. Eggs 4-6, bluish white and scrawled with black and brown. I thought June 10 to 12 was a bit late for nest building but apparently not, their egg information comes from a nest near Drumheller June 15. Just by way of comparison, the Great Horned Owls were nesting in February. Bluebirds arrived in mid-April, robins sometimes have the first of two hatches, off by mid-May. Bluebirds usually have two hatches as well.

The Baltimore oriole breeds most abundantly in the Park lands but ranges as far as Cold Lake in the East and Peace River in the West. They used to be scarce on the Prairies but as farmsteads developed shade trees and windbreaks, more orioles found the tall poplars that they prefer for nest building. The book says they have not been reported in the Foothills or Mountains, but we are getting pretty near the Foothills here. Bullock's oriole nests in only extreme Southern Alberta, Milk River to Medicine Hat. Both birds keep largely to the upper levels of trees and only rarely come to lower branches or bushes. They are rather wary of humans and despite their brilliant coloring are not conspicuous among the foliage. You don't usually see an oriole unless it moves and often all you get is a glorious flash of color as it flits across a clearing, but you will know that you have one because of its song which is loud, clear, varied and really musical. I don't whistle well so I have never done this but they say the male can be deceived into view if you imitate his song.

Now that I have gone to great pains to explain the difference between Bullocks and Baltimore I must tell you that the *National Geographic Society, Birds of North America*, lists them together under Northern oriole. They say there are slight differences in markings and color but the two subspecies interbreed where their range overlaps. In the illustration they are very much alike. I don't know how any regular person could tell the difference unless you had one in each hand and I imagine that would be extremely unlikely. Anybody know where I can get an oriole feeder?

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### TOES TIED

Fathers and daughters raced against one another in a three legged race during the Didsbury Rangers' Father's Day Picnic on Sunday.

## News from the Dragon's Den

### Track and field champions at Didsbury High School

Good day and welcome to the final edition of the Dragon's Den for this year. I hope everyone had a wonderful and memorable school year. Good luck to all my fellow graduates in the year to come, I know you will all succeed. To all the teachers, you have helped shape me into the person I am today, and I won't forget these years. (Written by Joelle May)

While we are on the topic of recognition, DHS would like to recognize and congratulate the following students on their achievements. Students were presented with medals at our final assembly on June 17, the second last day of classes for most students.

The sports awards included, for basketball, Jackie Trenholm (Grade 9 basketball), Mark Redmond (Grade 9 basketball) and Carla Shultz (Sr. Basketball).

In volleyball the winners were Courtney Murphy (Sr. Girls), Jessica Youngs (JV Girls), Jason McNeil (Sr. Boys) and Matt Siemens (Sr. Boys).

The Golf Team also did very well this year. The boys winner was Shawn Hnidy and the winners for the girls were Deanna van Dam and Aimee Hunter.

In badminton the whole team got recognized for their superior efforts. Among them were Phil McNeil, Scott Murphy, Matt Abel, Deanna van Dam, Tyson Youngs, Steve Redmond, Grant Konschuh, Shawn Hnidy, Teresa Hildebrandt, Matt Siemens, Aimee Hunter, Melissa Feenstra, Erica Blakely, James Campbell, and Amanda Schneider.

The curling teams did exceptionally well this year also. Mandy Peterman was voted MVP for the girls team and the mixed team, Crystal Wilshusen, Chantelle Wilshusen, Chris Clazie, and Chris Christensen all received medals for their achievements.

In cross country action, which was held early this year, Darren Henry and Jody Dalziel were the top competitors.

In track and field the high achiever for the Grade 9s was Jody Dalziel, who excelled in long jump, high jump and the 1800 m. The aggregate winners, in which Didsbury won four out of six, were Amanda Schneider (Jr. Girls), Melissa Feenstra (Intermediate Girls), Tyson Youngs (Intermediate Boys) and Courtney Murphy (Sr. Girls).

Out of these track people, some got to attend provincials, and were congratulated on their efforts and achievements at Foothills Track on June 11-12. These included Jesse Hnidy and Kyle St. John (Sr. Boys, Javelin), Darren Henry (800m, Intermediate Boys), Steve Redmond (Hurdles, Intermediate Boys), Amanda Schneider (Shotput, Jr. Girls), Carla Shultz, Erica Blakely, Christi Fillmore and Amanda Schneider for the 4x100 relay.

Also in academic awards, medals were given out to the top math competitors in our school who took part in the Pascal Exam put on Canada-wide by the University of Waterloo. Special mention to Robert McWhinney, Jennifer Meadows, Susan Tucker and Melissa Brooke. Congratulations to all the winners on their awesome achievements and well deserved awards.

A few last reminders before

the school year ends. Report cards are to be picked up at the school on June 29 from 8:30 a.m. to noon and Grade 12 Awards Night is to be held on June 28 at 7:30 p.m. Please make sure all library materials and any other school materials are returned before report cards are given out. Good luck on exams to all students, and to all, happy summer, school's out!

On behalf of DHS, we extend our appreciation to Joelle May, who has been your Dragon's Den Correspondent this year and served as Ms. Turner's assistant in composing all these editions of the Dragon's Den.

The school would also like to extend our appreciation to the ongoing support of all the Didsbury Review staff, who help us get the school events and information out to the public. Finally, to one and all, have a safe and relaxing summer.

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# Words from Westglen

By Christine Ta and Katrina Saina

The 1998/99 school year will be completed in a matter of days. Some exciting activities have been planned for these last few days for each grade.

Last Monday was the intramural's team leader's field trip. They went to Calgary's wave pool centre and Kart Gardens where they played laser tag, miniature golf, arcade games and, of course, rode go karts. Nearly everyone who went had a great time.

Last Tuesday was Westglen's annual pancake breakfast, which was held by the profits made by the Wildcat Cafe.

Soon after the pancake breakfast the Grade 5s set off on their bike rodeo which was held at the Didsbury arena. There they learned many safety rules of bike riding and then having fun using the rules.

Later that afternoon, the French 8 students went on a field trip to Calgary. They ate subs at a french bakery, visited a french and english historic park and tasted fresh delicious chocolates from an elegant Bernard Callebaut chocolate factory. It was sure a busy day.

Last Thursday the Grade 6s wrote their social provincial exam. As well, the Grade 8s wrote their first part of the LA final, which everyone had to write.

This Tuesday and Wednes-

day the Grade 8s will be writing their final exams. Good luck to everyone writing their exams today.

Also, the Grade 8s will be going to Rocky Mountain House tomorrow for their final unit in social, Canadian history. They will be visiting a historic site with plenty of activities planned.

We would like to wish all the Grade 8s good luck in DHS.

We really enjoyed writing 'Words from Westglen' for the Didsbury Review and we hoped you enjoyed reading them.



**BIGGEST BIKE**  
This thirty seat big bike rode through Didsbury on Friday evening to raise money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

## Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all. Hope you're enjoying our warm weather. It's so nice to walk out and enjoy the flowers. Our summer's always so short. We must take advantage of the nice days.

Last week was "Seniors Week." We hope our fellow seniors in this area were able to enjoy some special functions.

Here at the Lodge it was a real busy fun-filled week. On Monday a number of us went to the Sundre Lodge where we played some games, had entertainment, dinner, more games and ice cream cones before coming home. A good start to the week.

Tuesday was a little quieter, but we enjoyed making our own banana splits in the afternoon.

Wednesday was the Resident Appreciation Tea - ask a resident about the "picture contest."

On Thursday we invited Manor residents over for bingo and coffee.

Friday was our Family Potluck Supper with entertainment by the Red Deer Golden Music Makers. It was a wonderful evening to conclude Seniors Week.

We thank our wonderful staff for their extra work.

In hospital we have Ivy Colley. Get well soon.



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## Outlaws rope reserve high point

The Didsbury Outlaws 4-H Club attended 4-H on Parade in Calgary June 4-6.

With 17 horses and 21 members, leaders Bonnie Tuggle and Joey Shields had their boots full assisting the members in getting ready for their classes. Under their guidance, the Outlaws won the Club Reserve High Point Award.

Individual High Point winners included Kim Pieper, Jacqueline Chernow, Kayla Pross and Stephanie Norsworthy. Jessica Youngs, Janet Bischler and Laura Redmond won High Point Reserve. All the Outlaw members placed well in their classes, which contributed to their club's success.

Through the generous sponsorship of Fernz Sulfer Works Inc. all High Point winners received an embroidered carry-all tote and Reserve High Point winners won a halter with engraved brass plate. Their sponsorship also made it possible for the Horse Show to be held in the Corral for the first time at 4-H on Parade.

Congratulations to the Prairie Partners on winning the Stall Judging Award and to the Hussar Light Horse Club for winning Club High Point.

The Outlaws had a strong showing in the Multi-Judging Competition held the evening of June 4 with Cari-Ann Viney placing third and Jamie Krebs placing 10th overall in the Sen-

ior Division. Katie Speers placed 14th overall in the Junior Division. Jodi Verbonic placed second in Horse and Megan Grudieski placed first in Hay with Taryn Deboer receiving second.

The Didsbury Outlaws spearheaded a "Fill your Boots" fundraiser, challenging all other 4-H members to fill their boots for a donation to the Children's Miracle Network Telethon held that weekend.

Through the generous contribution by all the 4-H clubs, \$1,800 was raised and presented live to Angela Kokot from Calgary 7 for the Alberta Children's Hospital on June 5 at the Lip Sync Contest. Way to go 4-Hers.

## Library news

June is Amnesty Month at the Didsbury Library. Bring back all your long lost overdue books and no fines will be charged. We just want the books back.

Why the free ride?

As library staff prepare for a new computer system, we will be doing inventory. Also, on July 1, the Board will be implementing a new fine policy that will not allow you to take out any new books if your fines reach \$5. We want everyone to start with a clean slate.

There are new books in the library. Come and check them out.

Plans for the Summer Reading Program "Discover the World" are moving ahead at breakneck speed. Kids coming out of Kindergarten to Grade 6 are welcome to come out for crafts, games, stories and Internet exploring. All this fun is free. Call us at 335-3142 or stop by the library for more details and to register.

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## The upside of downtime

By Marilyn Logan

There are some things you just can't foresee in that down time we all call holidays. For approximately 50 weeks of the year we wait impatiently for that magical moment when we can cut loose, be carefree and whimsical, and forget the cares of the world. One thing we often forget to consider are the challenges that children present during this time.

Take for example the excursion along the St. Lawrence River that my family planned and prepared for one summer during the 1950s. Being very young, my brother and I had gathered all our precious belongings: bathing suits, beach toys, favourite stuffed animals, crayons, colouring books, favourite blankets, etc. My parents, on the other hand, had been much more practical in their preparations. Dad had constructed a little wooden bench to slip between the front and back seat of our car so that both my brother and I could lie down whenever the mood struck. Mom had even had the foresight to include a special pot for those times when no service stations were available for those sudden emergencies that occur after drinking too much liquid or witnessing the sight of large bodies of water.

Of course this pot eventually proved to be an invaluable asset. One day, as we cruised along the river between towns, the moment struck to christen the pot. Dad hated to pull over for any but the most crucial emergencies. Mom suggested that my brother, who was visibly wiggling and whining in his seat, should use the pot. The time saved would enable us to proceed on our journey without interruption. Of course the sight of his obvious relief stirred instincts of my own. I too felt a sudden compulsion to make use of this special container.

By the time I was finished, the pot had become more than safely full. Unfortunately, despite all the thought given to her preparations, Mom had neglected to include a lid for this vessel. Suddenly inspiration struck. Carefully we passed the pot to her in the front seat. Without a word or a moment's hesitation, she opened her window and gave the contents a mighty heave. Fascinated as to where this liquid would go, my brother and I turned quickly to witness its departure. Would it go up, down, into the ditch beside us? We didn't know.

As it turned out, the answer was - not too far! A car happened to be travelling very closely behind us on the busy highway. I have never seen windshield wipers start flapping quite so furiously before, quickly blazing a clear trail across their very wet window. The shocked look on the faces of our fellow travellers was awe inspiring. As young as I was, I couldn't help but be thankful they weren't driving a convertible. In retrospect, I am also thankful that road rage had not yet become the flavour of the decade.

Moral: Wind and speed can result in unexpected trajectories. When travelling down a highway on your next down time, keep a safe distance. Mom may be in front of you.

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# Over and over again: a story of overcoming obstacles

As part of Mental Health awareness, our local Advisory board presents one story of survival.

In 1991, on my way to Edmonton, my life was interrupted and changed forever. My hopes and dreams were shattered. I had just finished my second year of university as a pre-med student planning to become a physician. Now I do not even remember the classes or events that I must have enjoyed during those years. In many ways, life has begun again for me.

A car accident caused me to be in a coma for several weeks and to spend the past eight years trying to recover what I had before, mentally, physically and emotionally. I try, even though I continue to struggle, but I know that I may never succeed in reclaiming what I lost.

Everyone says that I have come a long way since the accident, when my parents were told that I might never walk, talk or progress beyond the mental abilities of a young child. The good news is that I have come a long way. I am now retaking high school subjects. Is this hard? Is it frustrating? Absolutely! I often ask myself, how can it be that someone who graduated as the top student of her high school class and took two years of pre-med in college, has to start all over again? This is the story of my life. Starting all over again. Over and over again.

My parents tell me that after the accident, I had to start nearly everything all over again. You see, I do not remember things well. That is one of my limitations - memory. I had to be taught to even suck on a straw. I had to be "potty trained" all over again. I had to learn to walk, to talk, to write my name. Shall I go on? There were many things I did not remember and there still are many things I do not remember.

My walk has been affected because I now have a mild form of cerebral palsy. People think I walk strangely. Maybe I do, but I am glad that I can walk. I once played on a sports team, but I can't even run properly anymore. This is another limitation. But I still enjoy life.

Sometimes, my parents tell me that I do not know when to stop talking. They say that I should not always talk about myself, because this drives friends and others away. Well, my old friends, even some relatives, do not come around me anymore. I think that they do not know how to cope with my problems. Maybe I embarrass them. This is another limitation. Now I have to try to find new friends. That has not been easy, but I do now have a couple of new

friends.

Did I tell you that I was in school? That's right, I did. Sorry, I forgot. I am doing very well in the subjects. I have a 90+% average. That's pretty good, right? But I have a memory

problem. Every day my parents need to check to see if I have taken my seizure medicine. Sometimes I forget.

When I get up in the morning, I am reminded by the tracheotomy scar

and my walk and memory that things are different. I am different, not odd or stupid, just different. I am reminded how I have to try over and over again. Sometimes there are discouraging times and sometimes

there are great times.

I'm not weird or strange. I am a person who wants to have friends, to live a profitable life and to make a contribution to society. People like me who have suffered a brain injury need

you. We are all over the place. Find us and be a friend. After all, life is just beginning for some of us and we need to be encouraged to keep on trying over and over again to reclaim what we might have been.



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## Focus on the Family

*James C. Dobson, PH. D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Dr. Dobson is married, the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado.*

*For 14 years he was an associate clinical professor of pediatrics and the university of Southern California School of Medicine, and served for 17 years on the attending staff of the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. He has also been heavily involved in governmental activities relating to the preservation of the family.*

**Question:** My little boy always want to know just how far I will let him go. Once he has tested me and found I'm serious about what I say, he'll usually cooperate at that point. What is going on in his mind?

**Dr. Dobson:** You child, and most other kids, has a great need to know where behavioural boundaries are and who has the courage to enforce them. Let me illustrate how that works.

Years ago, during the early days of the progressive education movement, an enthusiastic theorist decided to take down the chain-link fence that surrounded the nursery school yard. He thought the children would feel more freedom of movement without the visible barrier surrounding them. When the fence was removed, however, the boys and girls huddled near the centre of the play yard. Not only did they not wander away; they didn't even venture to the edge of the grounds.

Clearly, there is a security for all of us in defined boundaries. That's why a child will push a parent to the point of exasperation at times. She's testing the resolve of the mother or father and exploring the limits of her world.

Do you want further evidence of this motivation? Consider the relationships within a family where the dad is a firm but loving disciplinarian, the mother is indecisive and weak, and the child is a strong-willed spitfire. Notice how the mother is pushed, challenged, sassed, disobeyed and insulted, but the father can bring order with a word or two.

What is going on here? Simply that the child understands and accepts Dad's strength. The limits are clear. There is no reason to test him again. But Mom has established no rules, and she is fair game for a fight every day if necessary.

The very fact that your child accepts the boundaries you have set tells you that he respects you. That youngster will still test the outer limits occasionally to see if the fence is still there.

**Question:** My five-year-old is one of those rambunctious kids who gives us fits. There are times when I think he's trying to take over the entire family. I've never really understood him before, but I guess he just doesn't want anyone telling him what to do.

**Dr. Dobson:** That is precisely how he feels. It is surprising how commonly this basic impulse of children is overlooked. Indeed, I think the really tough kids understand the struggle for control even better than their parents, who are bogged down with adult responsibilities and worries.

Children devote their primary effort to the power game while we grown-ups only play when we must. Sometime you might ask a group of children about the adults who lead them. They will instantly tell you, with one voice, which grown-ups are skilled in handling them and which aren't. Every schoolchild can name the teachers who are in control and those who are intimidated by kids.

One father overheard his five-year-old daughter, Laura, say to her little sister who was doing something wrong, "Mmm, I'm going to tell Mommie on you. No! I'll tell Daddy. He's worse!" Laura had evaluated the authority of her two parents and concluded that one was more effective than the other.

This same child was observed by her father to have become especially disobedient and defiant. She was irritating other family members and looking for ways to avoid minding her parents. Her dad decided not to confront her directly but to punish her consistently for every offence until she settled down. Thus, for three or four days, he let Laura get away with nothing. She was spanked, made to stand in the corner and sent to her bedroom.

Near the end of the fourth day, she was sitting on the bed with her father and younger sister. Without provocation, Laura pulled the hair of the toddler who was looking at a book. Her dad promptly thumped her on the head with his large hand. Laura did not cry, but sat in silence for a moment or two, and then said: "Harrumph! None of my tricks are working!"

This is the conclusion you want your strong-willed son to draw: "It's too risky to take on Mom or Dad, so let's get with the program."

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## WAY OF LIFE RELIGION Sometimes we are worlds apart

It's not one world that we live in. The outpouring of people from Kosovo has captured world-wide attention.

Nezir Gashi is living with his family of 13 in a 150 square foot tent in Macedonia. Every day Nezir or one of his children stand in line for four hours waiting for food. They haven't had a hot meal in weeks. Water is a few hundred feet away at a communal spigot. Aid workers are scrambling to set up showers, kitchens and recreational activities.

The graphic horror and evident need of the Kosovar refugees has inspired a world-wide political military and humani-

tarian response, particularly among the G-8 nations. The cry is for mercy and justice for a people in need. Yet the Kosovar people are not the only refugees experiencing great need.

When veteran refugee worker Lynne Miller arrived in Macedonia from Africa, she reported stepping into a different world. The Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees is spending about 11 cents a day per

refugee in Africa. In the Balkans, the figure is about \$1.23. Some refugee camps in Africa have one doctor for every 100,000 refugees. In Macedonia, camps have as many as one doctor per 700 refugees - a ratio greater than many North American communities. Refugees at most camps in Albania have readily available clean water. In Eritrea, on the Horn of Africa, families as large as ten are given 3 1/2 gallons of

water to last three days (according to Mary Anne Fitzgerald, a Kenya-based spokesperson for Refugees International). The camps in Africa hold as many as 500,000 people. Up to 6,000 refugees there die each day from cholera and other public health diseases. In Macedonia, the largest camp holds 33,000 people, and as of May 21, no deaths had been reported due to epidemics or starvation.

None of these observations are meant to discount the significance or need of the Kosovar refugees. Instead, this very public and visible need is a jolting reminder of the on-going humanitarian need for mercy and justice.

In our commitment to caring we have begun well, and I am proud to be a Canadian. Let us continue to acknowledge the great need that exists in many parts of our world. Let us be advocates on behalf of the voiceless and powerless. And let us be people of compassion who act as if we are well when all is well. After all, isn't that how Jesus Christ acted toward us?



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# Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith



Leah Wygiera

## DAC Business Challenge

It's now that time of year to start shedding those winter pounds so that you can look good on the beach.

The Didsbury Aquatic Centre is daring you to get fit, by launching their 1999 Business Challenge.

ness Challenge.

The idea is to have as many staff members as possible attend the Monday evening "Aquatic Circuit Class" or the Wednesday evening "Aquacize" class at DAC. Both run from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. Each member will sign in when they arrive. The business with the best participation at the end of the challenge wins a staff pool party.

A minimum of eight classes must be attended by at least three of the staff members to qualify. If your business is a small one, you can team up with another small business.

The challenge runs from May 31 to July 28.

The cost to attend these classes is the DAC regular admission fee.

If you and your staff members are interested in joining the challenge, you can call Leah Wygiera at 335-7369 for more information or to register.

## OORP Garage Sale

What you consider junk may be a great find for someone else. You're old stuff might be just what someone else is looking for.

Instead of taking all your "garbage" to the dump, why not take a crack at making some money off it at the Royal Purple Ladies Garage Sale, being held Friday, July 9, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, July 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Elks Hall in Didsbury.

The cost to rent a table at the sale is \$10 and then you can put whatever you like on it. You set your prices and you make your own deals.

Joan Hannah, a member of the OORP, says that the only money the Royal Purple makes from the sale is from the table rentals.

"We're trying to raise money to put back into the community," said Hannah. "That's why we're having this sale."

The deadline to book a table for the sale is July 5, and you can do so by calling Hannah at 335-4511.

If you have any items to donate to the Royal Purple Ladies table, you can again call Hannah and she will arrange to have someone pick them up for you.

"We'll take anything and everything," said Hannah.

In addition to the many consignment tables, the Ladies will also be having a bake table, full of goodies and sweets. Coffee will also be served.



Joan Hannah



Reverend John Orman

## Hospital Chapel

There's been a new addition at the Didsbury Hospital Chapel, a newly restored piano.

Didsburian Annie Pringle spent many, many hours restoring a beautiful piano to donate to the chapel.

"It's a real good piano," said Rev. John Orman, one of the ministers involved in the chapel services.

A service was held on April 7 to dedicate the piano to the chapel.

The chapel has been around for about 20 years, and a service is held there every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. for the long-term residents of Units 3 and 4.

Orman says that the chapel is used for quiet times, prayer and counselling, in addition to the services.

Orman says that many of the churches in the Didsbury area are involved in the Thursday evening services.

"It's nice to have quite a number of the churches

involved," Orman said.

Anyone in the community is welcome to attend the 20-minute service on Thursday nights, and to come and listen to the beautiful music of the new piano.

## Fun Flyers

July 1 is approaching quickly and that means that the Didsbury Fun Flyers' Canada Day demonstration will soon be taking flight.

Every Canada Day, the Fun Flyers put on a show at the Olds/ Didsbury Airport, so that the public can come out and take a look at their model planes and what they can do.

The show will run from noon until 4 p.m. and the public is welcome to come out and watch the planes in action.

Grant Hemming, a member of the Didsbury Fun Flyers, says the group sent out invitations to similar groups around Alberta. He is expecting 35 or so planes to be up in the air on Canada Day.

Hemming says that there will be demonstrations and a "fun fly," as well as many specialized aircraft on hand.

"There's such a variety of planes, that we never know what's going to show up until they're here," Hemming said.

"It's always a good afternoon."

This is the eighth year that the Fun Flyers have put on their demonstration, and Hemming says they have never been rained out.

There will be a concession on hand at the airport for the public, and Hemming says it would be a good idea for the spectators to bring their own lawnchairs.



Grant Hemming

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## Twirling Troupers heading to Sweden

The Twirling Troupers are a team composed of 12 athletes and four coaches, that have worked very hard at competitions and events that they have been to. In April 1998, the Twirling Troupers attended the Provincial Gymnaestrada, in May 1998 they performed in Ottawa at the Canadian National Gymnaestrada, as well as many times for various clubs in the Didsbury and Sundre areas.

The coaches and athletes have supported one another and worked many long but rewarding hours together in the past six months.

Their goal is now Sweden on July 1, 1999. The athletes and coaches are all anticipating the trip with great pleasure. When speaking with any of the athletes or coaches, besides the performance and hard work that goes with it, they are looking forward to sightseeing a few local cities in Gotenborg, Sweden.

The athletes and coaches all realize that the trip wouldn't be possible without all the assistance they received with fund-raising and donations.

The Twirling Troupers would

like to extend their deepest appreciation to all those in the communities of Olds, Didsbury and Sundre who helped and even went farther than the extra mile in some cases for them.

This is to all of you who helped with our fund-raising projects, the donations made by individuals, companies and organizations.

The coaches and athletes would like to acknowledge the following: Olds IGA, Didsbury Lions Club, Olds Royal Canadian Legion, Mountain View Summer Games Legacy Foundation, Olds Agricultural Society, Alberta Special Olympics, Alberta Sport, Recreation and Wildlife Foundation, Transfeeders, Costa Shoe Repair, Dairy Queen, Simms, Mobil Oil Canada, Larry Wilson, Marloc Insurance, Sun Pine, Baron Tweedsmuir Chapter IOOE.

Special recognition goes to the ladies and gentlemen of the Didsbury Elks for the many ways they helped us out, from assisting with the fund-raising projects to the Alberta Elks Foundation for their support and the support of their home lodges.



### SWEDEN BOUND

Kelly Larson, Associate Royal Lady presents a \$500 cheque on behalf of the Alberta Elks Foundation to Tina Rowland, a member of the Twirling Troupers who are headed to Gotenborg, Sweden next week. Members of the Didsbury Elks were also on hand to present the Troupers with another \$1,000 cheque for their trip, also on behalf of the Alberta Elks Association.

Photo by Nicole Smith

Without all the time, effort and dedication that everyone put into our trip, this trip to Sweden would possibly still only be a dream. We appreciate you for making this dream become the reality and the trip of our life-

time.

The coaches for the Twirling Troupers are Veronica Rolfe, Susan Pratt and Linda Cliffe and the involved guardian is Anne Downie.

The Twirling Troupers ath-

letes are Diane Bieber, Marie Downie, Cindy Gent, Christine Hogan, Christa Lavis, Donna Lewis, Niomi Milligan, Kelly Rolfe, Christina Rowland, Jennifer Scarrott, Melodie Scoville and Robert White.

## Local kids tops at 4-H on Parade

Both the commercial and purebred beef heifer shows at Calgary's 4-H on Parade featured a variety of beef breeds exhibited by 4-H youth. The event was held June 4-6 at the Stampede grounds.

In the commercial show, Julie Wray, Irricana Beef Club, showed the Grand Champion Commercial Female. Bo Shierman, also of the Irricana Beef Club, had the Reserve Grand Champion. Both showed two-year old heifers.

Among the individual beef breeds, Paula Schmick, West Carstairs, showed the Grand Champion Salers Female. Andrea Smith, West Carstairs, placed in the reserve Salers spot.

Champion Simmental Female honours went to Chantelle MacDonald, Airdrie Beef. The Reserve Champion title was won by Marty Vernon, Millarville Stockland Club.

Among the Angus cattle, Wyatt Hamilton, Jumping Pound showed the Grand Champion Female. Colby Simpson, Airdrie Beef, won the Reserve Angus Champion honours.

Cale Kaiser, Hussar, took the Charolais Champion Female

title. Andrea Schmick, West Carstairs, placed in the Reserve Champion spot.

The Herefords featured Vanessa Osmond's entry, Eagle Beef Club, as their Grand Champion. Falyn Broderson, Airdrie, took the Reserve Champion.

Laura Matthews, Jumping Pound, took the Grand Champion Limousin Female honours. Amanda Matthews, Jumping Pound, placed as the runner-up.

Among the Shorthorn entries, Jaimie Stephenson, Millarville Stockland, won the Championship. Heather Mills, Millarville Stockland, finished in the reserve spot.

The Pinzgauer breed was led by Tyson Gardner, Eagle Beef. The Reserve Champion Pinzgauer award went to Sarah Bruan, West Didsbury.

In the "other breeds" category, Ernye McLeod, Bow Valley won the Championship. Cale Toth, West Didsbury, finished as the Reserve Champion.

The overall purebred Grand Champion Female was shown by Laura Matthews, Jumping Pound with her two-year old Limousin. Wyatt Hamilton,

Jumping Pound, with his two-year old Angus, took the overall Reserve Grand Champion Purebred Female Championship.

Gord Rattray (senior judge), Red Deer, and Kelli Fletcher (junior judge), Airdrie, evaluated the beef entries. There were almost 400 heifer entries (some with calves at side).

In the beef heifer showmanship event, Tyson Gardner, Eagle Beef, won the Junior section. Ryley Mader, West Carstairs, placed second. In the Intermediate category, Cassandra Newton, Crossfield-Madden, finished first. Cody Simpson, Airdrie Beef, placed second. Among the seniors, Joycelyn Gosling, Bow Valley Beef, placed first. Andrea Dawson, Eagle Beef, placed as runner-up.

The Breeder's Herd award went to Jaimie Stephenson, Millarville Stockland. The Prairie Partners Club, Carstairs-Didsbury, won the Heifer Stall Judging competition. Cremona Beef placed second. The Eagle Beef and West Carstairs Beef clubs tied for third place.

Fernz Sulfer Works Inc., Irricana was the title sponsor for the 1999 4-H on Parade.

## Young Stampede judge #1

Aaron Grant of Olds will call on his previous year's successes as he judges one of the beef industry's most prestigious competitions - the Steer Classic at the 1999 Calgary Exhibition and Stampede.

"He has the honour of being the youngest judge for that competition," says Steer Classic committee chair Chuck Groveneld. But it may be the competitors have the honour of having young Grant as their judge.

Grant, a 1997 Animal Science graduate from Texas A&M, coached the University's judging team to one of its most successful years in 1998/99. Following graduation, he assumed the head coaching responsibilities for the university's Livestock Judging Team. The team won four national judging competitions across the United States, and was named the Reserve National Champion Judging Team in Louisville, Kentucky in December, 1998.

"The main part of judging is to remember that you need to be as trustful as you possibly can," explains Grant on what it takes to be a good cattle judge. "You'll never make anybody happy, but if you have backed up your decisions using accurate reasoning and have explained yourself correctly, people should respect your opinion."

Grant starting judging livestock shows through the Alberta 4-H program and has won numerous individual and team judging honours. He says one of the highlights of his judging career was being named the high individual at the 1997 American Royal Livestock Show.

"The main thing I teach my students is to be consistent," says Grant. "It is important to use all the logic and knowledge they have learned to judge a competition. Accuracy is also key when stating your reasons."



# Didsbury places #1 in event at 4-H on Parade

More than 200 horses were entered in Calgary's 4-H on Parade competition held June 4-6 at the Stampede grounds.

In the horse stall awards, first place went to the Prairie Partners Club, Carstairs-Didsbury. The second place went to Rocky Mountain Multi, Carstairs, while the Springbank Rawhides placed third.

The horse competition was judged by Debbie Thompson, Millarville (conformation) and Shelly Scheidt, Airdrie (showmanship).

In the senior Open division, the A class was won by Lindsay Swain, Bow Valley Light Horse. The runner-up placing went to Jessica Youngs, Didsbury Outlaws.

Meagan Nardone, High River Stetsons, won the Open B class. Kristin Gulka, Balzac Thunderboltz, and Linzi Hutchison, Chestermere Multi, finished tied for second. The Open C class was won by Erica Swenson, Chestermere Multi, while Alison Collins, Okotoks Outriders, placed second.

The Senior Novice A class went to Amanda Dunn, Balzac Thunderboltz.

The runner-up was Vicky Spent, Rocky Mountain Multi. Kristy MacIntyre, Millarville Saddle Sores, and Beth Leroux, Meadowbank Light Horse, finished tied for first place. Kendra Alans, Chestermere Multi, placed second. Megan Wiltshire, Cochrane Chinook Winds, topped the Novice C event. Lindsay Brown, Ropes and Reins, Didsbury, finished in the reserve spot. The Novice D event championship went to Kim Pieper, Didsbury Outlaws. The second placing was won by Cindy Armstrong, Hussar Light Horse. Riki Brown, Ropes and Reins, won the Senior Novice E class. Bailey Callaway, Millarville Saddle Sores, placed second.

The Junior Novice A class was won by Jessie O'Reilly, Millarville Saddle Sores. Cassie Callaway, also from the Saddle Sores, placed second. Megan Reti, Hussar Light Horse, won the B class. Andrea Day, Rocky Mountain Multi, places as the runner-up. In the C class, Kayla Cross and Janet Bischler, both of the Didsbury Outlaws, placed 1-2. Eleanor McNeil, Millarville Saddle Sores, won the D class. Elsie Ferguson, Balzac Thunderboltz, and Scott Lutley, Rocky Mountain Multi, finished tied for second place. The E class championship went to Jacque Chernow, Didsbury Outlaws. Danielle Howe, Bow Valley Light Horse, finished second.

Sarah MacFarquhar, Rocky Mountain Multi, won the Novice F class. Lynsey Millar, Okotoks Outriders, placed second. The Novice G class was won by Heather

Whitlow, Rocky Mountain Multi. Renee MacKillop, High River Stetsons, placed second. Alyson Ritchie, Ropes and Reins, and Laura Redmond, Didsbury Out-

laws, tied for first place in the Novice H class. Emma Cutfield, Millarville Saddle Sores, placed as the runner-up.

The Novice I class saw Stephanie Norsworthy,

Didsbury Outlaws, win the event. Abigail Havens, Airdrie Flying Hooves, was the runner-up.

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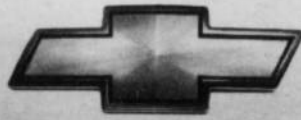
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AND THE RACE IS ON...  
Didsbury High School placed well at the Provincial Track Meet, held June 11 and 12 in Calgary.

## DHS track update

Eight athletes from Didsbury High School participated in the Provincial Track Meet in Calgary on June 11 and 12.

Kyle St. John and Jesse Hnidy participated in the Sr. Boy's Javelin competition.

Darren Henry ran the 800 metre race and Amanda Schneider participated in the Shot Put throw, as well as the 4x100 metre relay.

Other participants in the relay were Karla Shultz, Erica Blakely and Christi Fillmore. These girls, all from DHS, made it to the finals of the 4x100, competing against city teams hand-picked from a variety of schools.

Also making the finals in his event was Steve Redmond in the Intermediate Boys 100 metre hurdles.

## Didsbury Chargers go undefeated

By Sheila Kabatoff

Congratulations to the Didsbury Pee Wee Girls for a fabulous victory. The Chargers enjoyed two wins over Airdrie 1 Thursday night to secure first place and an undefeated season in the Wildrose Pee Wee B league.

The team met with Olds 2 for their first game in league playoffs on Saturday, enjoying a 28-7 victory. Their semi-final Sunday against a strong Airdrie 2 team proved a challenge for the girls. A very close game ended in a win for the Didsbury Chargers with a score of 21 to 20 in the bottom of the last inning. This victory sent them straight to the final with no losses behind them in this double knock-out tournament. The Chargers again faced Airdrie 2 for the championship. Thanks to team spirit and strong batting skills, another intense game ended with a victory for Didsbury with a score of 20-17.

League championship trophy, individual medals and congratulations went to coach Sheila Kabatoff, Asst. coaches Henry Braam and Tim Anderson, team captain Kendra Brandsgaard, assistant captain Marney Braam, Stacey Jensen, Jillian Rothert, Jennifer Wilshusen, Samantha Keating, Jana Harder, Amanda Snyder, Audrey Anderson, Jennifer Gilbert, Tanya Phillips, Chelsea Wannamaker, Kim Aarts, Laura Pochapsky, Amber Roshak and Carmen Burly. Your victory was well deserved.

## Dirty Mothers counting the days

By Carolyn Tainsh

Countdowns are on for many activities and events in the area ... school kids are counting the days until school is out, Senior Games are counting the days until the Games begin, and many people are counting the days until their vacations begin!

Well, the Dirty Mothers are counting the days too until they take off for Niagara Falls to compete in the Slo-Pitch Nationals during August long weekend. The Dirty Mothers are counting down 34 days until their plane leaves.

The team has been busy with fundraising once again and this year have limited their fund-raisers to two events. Our first fundraiser was a mens and ladies slo-pitch tournament hosted the weekend of May 29 and 30. Nine mens teams and four ladies teams competed in their own divisions in a double knockout tournament that was also an SPN Regional Qualifier. All teams who participated will be carrying on to

provincials at the end of August. Winning teams received a cash award and ball bags that are sponsored by Molson's for every Regional Qualifier.

Winning the mens division were the Fountain Tire Eagles from Calgary, who beat Harmattan in the final.

Winning the ladies division were the Didsbury Dirty Mothers who beat the Boomerangs from Calgary. Both the Eagles and the Dirty Mothers went undefeated in the tournament. After postponing the original tournament from May 14 and 15 for bad, cold weather, the Dirty Mothers had a successful and sometimes sunny weekend for the tourney.

Steak and Lobster Night was a huge success once again with well over 225 people in attendance. Olds College and Agra Earth and Environment Services supported the Mothers overwhelmingly with over 100 people between the two. Many repeat supporters of the Steak and Lob-

ster Night showed up as well, and the Mothers appreciate the fact that so many bought a ticket to this fun event. The meal was terrific and the cabaret was a resounding success with cabaretters obviously enjoying the music of DJ Norm McInnis (Brenda Cho's brother).

Though members of the team were definitely frustrated and discouraged with the theft of a majority of their leftover liquor on Sunday, they know that the event was indeed a success and have full intentions of a repeat Steak and Lobster Night in 2000.

The team has not only been concentrating on fund-raisers, but on ball as well. We presently sit in second place in the Calgary Ladies Slo-pitch League and are continuing to have fun in the local mixed slo-pitch league where we have only lost one game. Big planning is happening for July and there is much ball to be played until we depart for Ontario - happy countdown everyone!

## Pee Wee Windup

By Garnet Whalen

This past weekend Didsbury hosted the windup tournament, with all the boys pumped it was a total success.

In the A Division, Carstairs came out smokin' and when the dust cleared, both Didsbury teams were counted as victims. Congratulations go to Dave Rasmussen and his team.

In the B Division, the Olds Chiefs, under the watchful eye of Marvin Morrison, beat both the Olds Blue Jays and the Sundre boys with both games going to the full seven innings. Congratulations go to the Olds Chiefs.

The real winners were all the ball players, as the weather was perfect and fun was had.

Thanks for the season and next week we will thank all our sponsors. Without them it could not have happened.

## Pool Splashings: Summer fun

By Leah Wygiera

The Aquatic Centre staff and management would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all the participants of this year's Annual Aqua Jets Swim Meet. The event was a huge success with approximately 320 participants from around Alberta attending. The meet was very well organized by the local group. Incredible sportsmanship was displayed by all the participants.

A few businesses have also come forward to take part in this year's challenge. Our business challenge goes out to anyone who runs a business or is employed by a local business. All you have to do is get three or more of your employees to participate in our evening aquatic fitness classes: Mondays from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. or Wednesdays from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. at least eight times before July 28. Take the challenge. Call

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## Mr. & Mrs. Tourney

By Marge St. Clair

It was another beautiful sunny day when all the golfers gathered to tee off at 9 a.m. on June 13.

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Low gross and trophy winners were Peter and Sheila Kabatoff.

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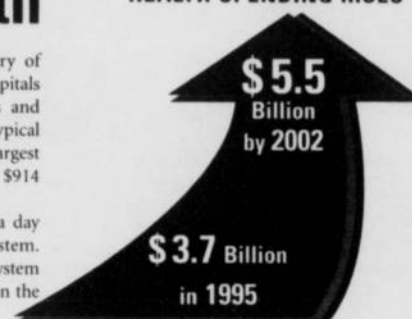
With a **\$935 million** increase in spending on health and wellness over the next three years, Alberta's health care system will have the funding it needs to handle the pressures of inflation and the province's growing population. This increase, announced in the Provincial Budget last March, represents about 20 per cent more funding, and will raise the annual provincial health budget to almost \$5.5 billion by 2002. Health spending is currently \$4.85 billion a year.

The increased funding will be directed to improving access to essential services, especially in emergency wards, acute care hospitals, long term care and home care. The province's health authorities, who operate these services, will get sixty-

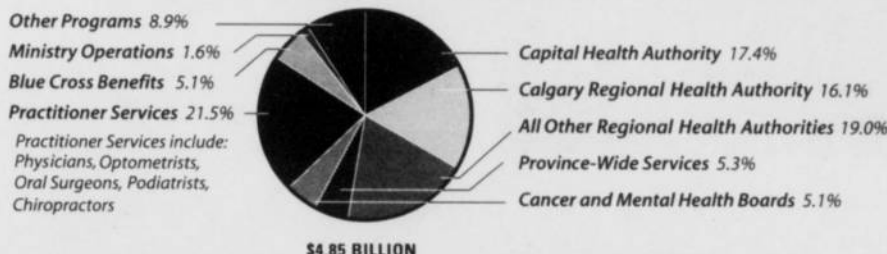
three per cent or \$3.1 billion to pay for the delivery of services, labour costs and operating expenses. For hospitals and health facilities, the biggest expense is salaries and benefits which account for more than 70 per cent of a typical operating budget. The health care system's next largest spending component, physician services, will receive \$914 million.

The province now spends more than \$13 million a day operating a quality publicly-funded health system. In 1992-93, when restructuring of the health care system began, Alberta was spending about \$11 million a day on the health system.

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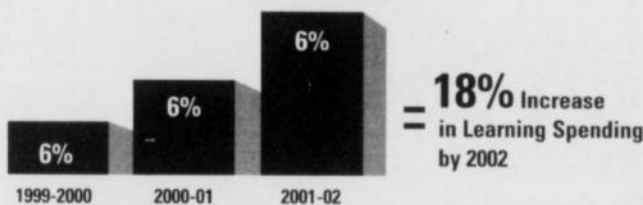
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### UPCOMING

- Summer Report to Albertans

# Alberta

GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA

## Learning Budget Helps in Classes

The \$737 million more that the province will spend over the next three years on learning for students of all ages will raise Alberta's investment in education and training to \$4 billion annually. And, these funds are to be directly applied to the classroom where students can benefit most from the increased spending.

Three quarters of the total provincial learning budget, or about **\$3 billion**, is targeted directly for the programs in kindergarten through Grade 12. Of the \$599 million in increased funding over the next three years for these students, \$221 million will be spent in this year alone addressing the needs of primary education and learning, including more money for basic instruction, all special needs and for increasing enrolments.

By 2001/2002 the approximately **\$1 billion** in adult learning spending will have increased by \$138 million. The majority of this increased spending is targeted to create more student places at colleges, universities and technical institutes. Also, post-secondary institutions will receive financial rewards totaling \$61 million by 2001/2002 for achieving excellence in teaching, research and efficiency of operations. What these institutions earn in performance funding this year will become part of their base funding for next year.



# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Announcements:

Anniversary,  
Births,  
Birthday,  
Engagement,  
Weddings  
Obituaries  
Card of Thanks  
Prayer Corner  
Memorial  
Graduation

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## ENGAGEMENT

Alicia Rosenke and Steve  
McMane, with their parents  
Lloyd & Janet Rosenke and  
Ray & Rhea McMane, wish to  
announce their upcoming  
marriage.



Wedding to take place July 3,  
1999 in Didsbury.

## ANNIVERSARY

### COME CELEBRATE WITH US!

Friends and neighbours are  
invited to celebrate the  
45th wedding anniversary of  
Joe and Connie Ostermann on  
July 24, 1999  
at the Carstairs Community  
Centre. Open house begins at 7  
p.m. with dance to follow at 9  
p.m.  
RSVP to Kim Ostermann at  
337-2479 by July 14, 1999.  
No gifts please.

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## CARDS OF THANKS

DOUG AND JEAN Gooding would  
like to express their thanks to all the  
family who put on our 50th anniversary  
open house, and friends who attended.  
Thanks for the cards, gifts and hard  
work put into the celebration. 10-11  
AS ANOTHER GREAT steer show  
has past by the Prairie Partners would  
like to say thank you to all the buyers  
for supporting our 4-H club: Bob Miller  
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## 01 ANNOUNCEMENTS

DAYMAN, DIEN, Wayne, Alberta.  
Passed away June 14, 1999. Prayer  
Services were Friday, June 18, 7:30  
p.m. Funeral Services were held June  
19, 11 a.m., St. Anthony's Church,  
Drumheller. awna

## 04 AUTOS

1980 PONTIAC Arcadian for sale. Call  
Hannah Neufeld at 335-4442. 11-21  
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CARSTAIRS BEEF & Barley Days  
Tradeshow/ Craft Fair, Sat. July 7/99  
from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For info call  
Louise at 337-3596. 13-41

## 10 COMING EVENTS

INTERNATIONAL GOALTENDERS  
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23; Calgary, July 26 - 30; Stettler, Aug.  
26 - 29. All-ice programs now available  
in Edmonton and Calgary. Call IGS,  
Yorkton. Fax 306-786-6685, 1-888-  
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TWO DAY CLOSEOUT Auction, June  
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Coronation, Alberta. Lloyd's Auction,  
403-854-2481. Owner 403-578-2159.  
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## 13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FULL-TIME POSITIONS available at  
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EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE crew foreman, experience roustabout labourers, pipeline pipers and ditcher operator. Fax resume to 1-403-362-2010 or mail resume to: Box 189, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B3.

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BAKER. Full-time plus benefits available. Must be willing to relocate. Fax resume and salary expectations to Olds Co-op 403-556-8071.

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WE ARE LOOKING for experienced heavy duty mechanics to join our team. We offer an attractive wage and benefit package. Interested persons may call Herb, Mon. - Fri. from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. at 780-849-3768 or fax resume to 780-849-4453.

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CARMACKS ENTERPRISES - Highway Maintenance Foreman: Calgary area. Only those with supervisory and highway maintenance experience need apply. Resume: Carmacks Enterprises, #260, 720 - 28 St. N.E., Calgary, AB, T2A 6R3. Attention: Dave Kristensen or fax 1-403-543-0314.

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SERVICE ADVISOR - Northern Alberta dealership seeks an experienced individual able to manage technicians. Technical, computer and people skills required. Submit resume via fax 780-623-3412. JOURNEYMEN TECHNICIAN. Must have GM training. Drivability, electrical and transmission an asset. Send resume with references to: Rempel Chev Olds Ltd., Box 140, Hardisty, AB, T0B 1V0.

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NEWSPAPER PRODUCTION ASSISTANT required, group of 3 newspapers. Experience in Mac format, Quark, Photoshop a must. Fully paginated system. Beautiful resort town. Apply by July 7, Sylvan Lake News, Publisher, 103, 5020 - 50A St., Sylvan Lake, AB, T4S 1R2. Phone 403-887-2331. Fax 403-887-2081. E-mail: slnews@telusplanet.net.

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## 16 FARM MACHINERY

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FOR RENT IN Didsbury: one bedroom house on large treed lot. Close to downtown. \$415/mth plus power and heat. \$400 DD. Available July 1/99. Three bedroom apt. close to downtown. \$600/mth, includes utilities. \$600 DD. No pets please. Four bedroom house on large treed fenced yard with garage. \$725/mth plus utilities. \$725 DD. Available July 1/99. Call Daphne at 337-2029.

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27 LOST AND FOUND LOST: Seven week old black and white kitten. Missing from Southridge area. Please call Val at 335-8704.

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## 29 MISCELLANEOUS

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## 31 NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL General meeting for Foothills Natural Gas Co-op Ltd. To be held at Foothills Gas Co-op office in Olds, 6419 Imperial Way, on Tuesday, June 29 at 7 p.m. Business includes: natural gas deregulation is eminent and may affect your ownership position of your utility. Join us to discuss this and other important issues. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

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## 33 PERSONALS

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WANTED: Pasture for cow/calf pairs. 335-4066. 10-2t

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## UPCOMING EVENTS

### DIDSBURY

#### Summer Program

Just Done For Fun Summer Program July 5- Aug. 27, mornings 9-12, afternoons, 1:30-4:30. Ages 5-12. \$30/week or \$70/week for full time care (\$15/day). Contact Erin or Inez at JDFF: 335-8168.

#### Alberta Ablaze

Alberta Ablaze July 2, 8 p.m. to midnight. Day of prayer and fasting for Alberta and Canada. Held at Chinook Winds Community Church. Call 335-3551 for details.

#### Garage Sale

Garage sale at Didsbury Elks Hall, July 9, 10-7 and July 10 10-4. Table rental \$10. Call Joan at 335-4511 for more info.

### DIDSBURY

#### Retirement Party

Party to honor Grant Spence. Parents and colleagues are welcome to attend a coffee party and open house, June 24 at the Didsbury 5-0 Club from 4-7 p.m.

#### Community Shower

Bridal shower for Andrea Archer, bride elect of Brett Rowland of High River, 2 p.m. July 4 at Knox United Church, Didsbury.

#### Bridal Shower

Miscellaneous bridal shower for Jackie Regner and Cory Shields, Monday, June 28, 7:30 p.m. in the Redeemer Lutheran Church auditorium. Potluck lunch. Everyone welcome.

### LONE PINE

#### Bench Fair

Long Pine Ag. Society Bench Fair Friday, Aug. 13. For more information call 337-2436 or 335-4190.

### WESTCOTT

#### School's Out Picnic

Westcott Community Club School's Out Picnic June 24. Games 5:30 p.m. Wiener roast. Hay ride at 6 p.m. Everyone welcome. Potluck dessert.

**Program Page Deadline is Friday at Noon.**

## ONGOING EVENTS

### CARSTAIRS

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

#### CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

### DIDSBURY

#### HALL WALKING

Adults are invited to walk in the Westglen School corridors from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday for fun and fitness.

#### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Third Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

#### ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Town Office at 335-3391

#### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

#### CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery is a service that offers support to people with cancer and their relatives. Please call 335-8003 for more information.

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

#### TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-9928.

#### KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Stecker at 335-4281

### DIDSBURY

#### DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295 during office hours.

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

#### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

### LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible Call Rudy 335-9191

### PLAYGROUP

Didsbury Playgroup ongoing preschool registration, \$50/ month. For more info call Joanne at 335-9414 or Mary Lynne at 335-8512.

### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

### BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

### DIDSBURY

#### SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

### GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

### CREMONA

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Sunday. For more info call 337-2331

### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

### PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

### SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

### A.D.D. SUPPORT

Learning Disabilities Association. Support, information, workshops, seminars, resource materials, films and tapes. Meets last Tuesday of each month. 7 p.m. in Room 116 at Deer Meadows School in Olds. Contact Sam at 556-7614 eves. or Susan 335-3174

### SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

### ALA TEEN

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